## AN EVENTFUL NIGHT. WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING STAR BY CLARA PARKER.

Whether the girl was insane or not, that note was mine. If insanity had been its inspiration some reverent hand must deal with its own felty. If not insane—what then was expected of me? Why was I warned against the dog beneath her window? Could it be that she actually meditated a theatrical flight? If so, where were the needed ladders? What was to be done with the dog?

"And how do you find her, sir?" broke in Mrs. Hoskins cheerfully. "Pretty bad, nin't she? I had a niece once that was took the same way, and we was upward of three days a affiting her.

the same way, and we was upward of three days a-gitting her to sense things. If she would only take a little nateral sleep now." Her words came to me like an inspira-ion. "Blessed be thy wagging tongue, Hoskins, oh, long may it wave," went up my mental shout, while outwardly I said a few grave things about "nerves" and "mental pressure, waich seemed to hit the mark mehow, for my listeners did not feer me, but, on the contrary, looked reasonably im-

cterity I suddenly developed; it seemed

y rinsing the carriy about as long as I od in my guilty effort to dis live it color the water a respectable brown, I ded the glass sternly to Mrs. Hoskins, ad no right to toach the impulsive girl, had thrown herself on my honor, until false impression that I must be peaceful old reliow, with marriageable iters and all that, though how she have expected any such antiquated

"Lor' a mercy," she muttered pettishly, ber eyes glaring at me wild and bleared; but she followed me willingly enough when I beckened her into the hall, where we might talk without disturbing our patient, the book at the thanks he gels. Let him had a man out of his grave clothes and a Providence that gets the credit, but let man die, and how quickly Providence as a off seat free."

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ally we had drifted out into the hall, and stood there lighted disply by a lamp which has Hoskins carried. Of course, I knew I must not go below, though the suggestion of lunch was tempting indeed; so I still hold to my ungracious bluster. "You are very kind." I said severely. "But I must get my boots off, and cover up warm. We physiciaus need some care, though our parious's seem to doubt it. However," I whisel more graciously, "I might pick at a

hy breastworks, that the say? What I know of his knowledge of the poo-in the city, where I was almost a total.

the small samp could boost.
"I am Dr. A., of whom you have perhaps heard." I said holdly, setting fire to my "That is very true," I remarked austere-

might have crept downstairs on some pre-text or other, have slunk from the house and made off without much chance of deand made off without much chance of detection. But there I sat, turning over and over again every project that presented itself to my feverish fancy for carrying out the scheme of the crumpled note, which I now boldly consulted.

Consult it as I would, however, there was nothing more to be got from it than that I was expected to help a perfect stranger, a young girl apparently confined

stranger, a young girl apparently confined to her bed with a serious illness, to rise from that bed and bolt through a second-story window, guarded by an ugly blood-hound, out into a freezing night, in the while I was ground for words as though grappiling with a foreign tongue, "I fear congestion of the nerve centers, but I can't be sure. There is nothing more illusive than these symptoms. However, I shall give her a quieting powder, and in three or four hours I shall be able to tell exactly how much we have to fear."

I exclaimed boldity, story window, guarded by an ugo, in the care of a single man, of so reckless a character that he had, earlier in the evening, hedden himself in an impocent man's carriage, killed that helpless man, taken his belongings, and was now foisting himself upon her notice under an assumed name. A black outlook, I was forced to admit, and don't mistake me by imagining I made light don't mistake me by imagining I made light proposal, which involved a long stay black outlook, I was forced to admit, and don't mistake me by imagining I made light of the painful circumstances. I deplored them deeply, but what would you have

I recessary.

Hoskins? What was to be done with her?

And then, from all I could recall of her personality beyond her loosely balanced tongue and the fact that she was large and dark, one little thing came back to me which brought me to my feet, a hopeful smile strugging with the swollen melancholy of my features. She had a very red nese, which might result from a disordered

of the rest of the household, and very softly I tiptoed to the door of the sick room, which I found standing a few inches ajar. on account of the heat, I surmised, for I could feel the hot air fanning my face as I peered in cautiously before entering.

Everything was quiet. The bed I could not see plainly, but before the fire, which was blazing brightly, Mrs. Hoskins sat leaning back comfortably in a burse rocker while

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her feet, in reckless disregard of the laws
of grace and decorum, were hoisted upon a
point from the stender figure
red woolen blanket which had been wrapped about them and confronted me as I approached, huge and motionless in their graph and all dissolved.

a professional artist could have an entire for Mrs. Hoskins was sleeping city. For Mrs. Hoskins was sleeping of her eyes, and their soft with my heart thumping violently at the entire of her eyes, and their soft of explanation I might, as my right, at have the room perfectly quiet said. "Mr. Brown, would it be or me to have the nee of a room."

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The about them and confronted me as I approached, huge and motionless in their mind all possible poisons and their anti-dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced before me. Women, sometimes, I had dotes; milk, ofl, whites of eggs, all danced

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"And set a doctor's fee is not a bad thing to have in one's pocket I imagine," half hughed, half specred, my companion. "But came below with me and we will have them set us out some funch."

As may be inagined, all this talk had not been carried on in the sick room. Gradually we had drifted out into the hall, and stock there lighted dively by a lamp which also looking actively lighted dively by a lamp which also looking actively lighted dively by a lamp which also looking actively lighted dively by a lamp which also looking actively lighted dively by a lamp which also looking actively lighted actively lighted dively by a lamp which also looking actively lighted actively lighted actively lighted actively lighted actively lighted actively lighted with steps of any lighted with steps and the same view of the matter. At first the poor creature choked, which I will aomit was my fault in that I forced at the woman as sternly as the limited use of my right eye would admit. Hor wits were fogged with sleep and stirred slowly, but after staring dully at me for a moment, she brightened visibly, evidently fired with the hope of answering and getting rid of me. "Yes, sir," she answered eagerly, "she do sometimes seem to doubt it. However," I will and ever up warm. We physicalus need seme care, though our partieus seem to doubt it. However," I achied more gractously, "I might pick at a little ends meat, if you would send it up; that and a girss of wine wouldn't be at all bade."

"You shall have them immediately," said

"Upward of a dezen, I should say, sir." and with a step heavy with sleep she mov-ed away, returning after a few moments with a small green box in her hand. "These n ow that I have neglected to get your with a small green box in her hand. "These I have very strange you must think are 'um," she said, giving vent to a mighty And be paused, while his foot was yourn which had been convulsing her since

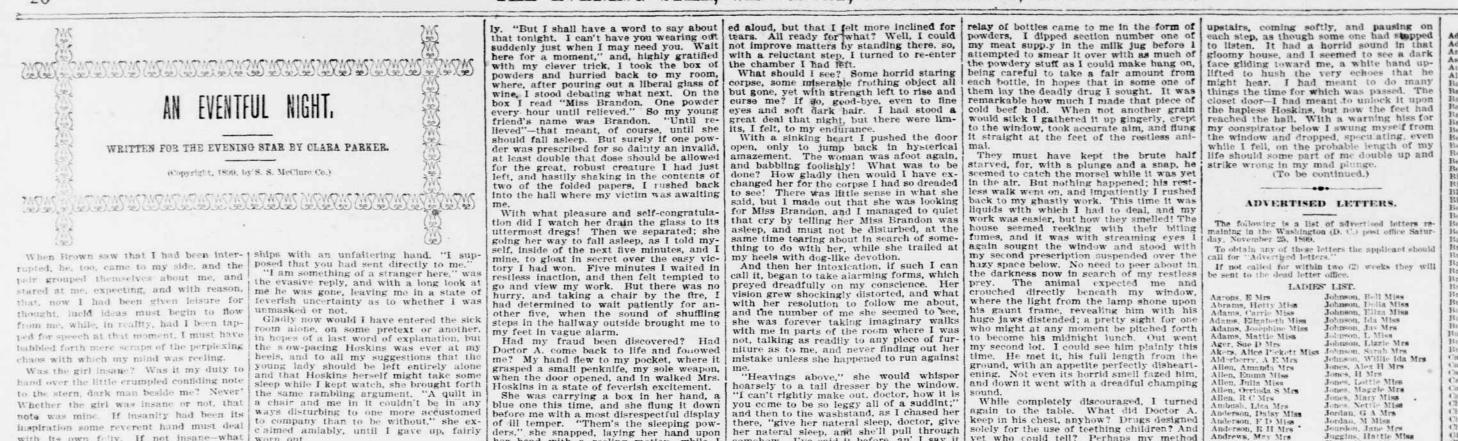
yawn which had been convursing her sheets she started from her sleep.

"You look all used up." I said, fastening a professional eye upen her. "You need something to braze you up. Have you nothing in there that you can take, a little wine now, or even a drop of straight whisky?"

Ah, I had not been mistaken. Her eyes little in results and there were corrected. Well, well, I exclaimed with a hollow agh, this is droll, certainly, but I took it granted that your servant had exclused.

Ah, I had not been aussaken. Her cycs, which is a droll greedily, and then were overcast with helpless resentment. "I haven't a drop of nothing," she said sullenly. "Mr. Brown is not of the thoughful kind, and the servant had exclused." If have not seen him," was the short recky and Hoskins moving forward at that mement. I stood revealed to the sharp eyes of my host in all the glar- of light which the small samp could boast.

Brown is not of the thoughtful kind, and makes no reckoning of the wear and tear of being brake of one's sleep as a stiddy thing. Them that goes to bed regular," sne added morosely, "can little estimate the needs of them that must set awake in their



What had I done? In the name of mercy, dark closet I did not hesitate. of what had I given a double dose to the don is in here," I hissed in the woman's

"Heavings above," she would whisper hoarsely to a tall dresser by the window. "I can't rightly make out, doctor, how it is you come to be so leggy all of a suddint;" and then to the washstand, as I chased her there, "give her nateral sleep, doctor, give her nateral sleep, and she'll pull through somehow. I've said it before, an' I say it now, sleep is what we need, and plenty of it."

It was a shameful situation, and what was worse, I distinctly heard steps below. The creature's babbling tongue had started some one awake. With a desperate hand I jerked open the next door to me, and when I found it admitted me to a small, dark closet I did not hesitate. "Miss Bran-



Rushing at the tottering woman. I got her into a chair, gazing at her as I did in such an agony of fear lest she drop dead in my grasp that she took the alarm herself, and, making certain that death was near, turned such a greenish white that, without reasoning what I was about, I selzed another tumbler of the spirits and dashed it down her throat with scarcely more caution than I would have used had I pitched it into the kitchen drain. Fear of her immediate death, that and that only, was my motive in stocking her thus heavily with the strong liquor, and what followed cannot be laid at my door, excepting in the form of an unmerited accident. Yet I understand there are those who do not take

bling.
"I'm feeling very comfortable, thank you," she gabbled as I strove to drag her farther from the fire; "but my head ain't what it should be. Too much setting up of nights has done it."

But I heard no more. Fleeing my second victim, I hurried across the hall to

ond victim, I hurrled across the hall, to tap as light as a feather against the door of the sick room, though, had my own ears been all I cared to reach, the loud thump-ing of my heart at that moment would have equaled the booming of any cannon. As though my timid knuckles had touched some hidden spring, the door respended instantly, and through a slight aperture a wisp of dark hair wijed, and the gleam of a fine eye shone on me, as a whispering voice asked me what I wanted.
"It is," I faltered idiotically, forgetting
that I had as yet no identity with my
questioner beyond the rather vague one of

a medical man. "I'm the doctor, you know," I added huskily, my tongue refusing me the service of a glib lie.
"Oh." with a most delightful inflection, and the door swung an inch or two farther open; but in place of accepting this friendly advance, I skulked back into the shade of the unit hall like yours sheetly he was a second to the shade of the unit hall like yours sheetly he was a second to the shade of the unit hall like yours sheetly he was a second to the shade of the unit hall like yours sheetly he was a second to the shade of the unit hall like yours sheetly he was a second to the shade of the unit hall like yours sheetly have a second to the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall he was a second to the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the shade of the unit hall like your sheetly have the sheetly had t of the unlit hall like some sheepish assas-

"Where is Mrs. Hoskins," came in the same guarded whisper. "Look out for her. She may be hiding somewhere. She does that lots, and then dodges out. Oh, she's just horrid.

just horrid."
"She won't now. She-she's asleep," I faltered. "I gave her something-some of your powders," but no sooner had I uttered the words, then I repented my confession. What if, after all, it was not the wine which had affected her; what if even then she was breathing her last, in some horrid death agony! The thought was sick-

"Oh, oh, how awfully clever!" And there was a sound as of soft hands beaten to-gether gently. "But the dog!" was the next dismayed exclamation. "They've let him out again. I heard him champing about down there just a moment ago. Oh. you may depend on it, we can never get out if he isn't done away with." I had forgotten the brute, and I must

confess that but for the gleam of that fine cye, which had grown plainer and developed into a pair, I should have felt much vexed at the reminder. If I could only give him sleeping powders! My ear hearkened painfully for the slightest sound from the room I had left. "Oh, I think we can manage the dog all right," I said lightly, while not the faintest plan as to how I was to make good my words suggested itself to my mind. In the mood I fine was I could have strangled any beast with my naked hands and relished the details of the task. confess that but for the gleam of that fine

"Oh, how awfully clever you are," came in an admiring gasp from behind the half-open door. "But if you're going to shoot, please let me know before you set the gun off or I shall be sure to scream. I always

"I shall not shoot." I said with a pa-tience begot of the fine eyes and fluffy hair. "It wouldn't do, you know. The

noise would—"
"Why, to be sure!" with a soft little laugh. "It would make a mess of everything, but, you see. I'm so stupid. Goodbye, now. I'll get dressed and be all ready;" and the door shut gently in my face, leaving me standing alone in the darkness, gaping helplessly about me.
"All ready," she said. I could have laugh-

merest child must have detected some mis-chief brewing. "Is that you doctor?" came in a growl-ing whisper from Brown, while a firm, cool hand seized me so suddenly I all but skricked, so shattered was my self-control. "What in the "What in the \_\_\_\_\_ are you up to, any-how? It sounded as though a pair of you were dancing the minuet. I thought an order for quiet was given."

Brown gave a soft whistle. "To be sure not." he said, with more civility. "I intended no disrespect, I assure you, but kindly ask Hoskins to the and-heel it in her

kindly ask Hoskins to be-and-need it in her stocking feet hereafter."
"Sir!" exclaimed I irritably.
"The a wretched sleeper, he explained, ecming hastily back to dignified discourse, "and Hoskins should know it. I can't im-agine how she had the temerity to go

me, after a mild hope for the further im-provement of his niece, and when the last echoes of his steps had died away, I crept back to the room I had left and stood trembling there for some moments before I could be certain that he had really gone, with no suspicion to bring him creeping up

creaked, not a curtain rustied. Then, drawing off my shoes, I made softly across to a window, which I reasoned must look out upon the place where the feroclous blood-hound lurked. Inch by inch, like a trained housebreaker, I raised the sash, my heart stopping dead still at the faintest creak, then rushing on with congestive jerks at an easy slide until finally it was proposed up easy slide, until finally it was propped up at a height to admit of putting out my head

showing themselves against the sky. The air was keen and cold, and the ground cov-ered with a skim of hard, dry snow. A nice night indeed for people to be launching

with a fractured bone or two for company,"
I muttered, as I let my gaze roam despondently about "There's the dog, sure enough," as my eyes, becoming more accustomed to the darkness, made out a moving, black body on the snow beneath. It is one thing to look down at a dog from

a second-story window and another and quite a different thing to rid yourself quietly quite a different thing to rid yourself quietly of him. On any other night I should have exclaimed. "Impossible," and tamely closed the window. But on this special night my mind seemed fairly lurid with bright thoughts. I suddenly sped back to the table, clutched the napkin from my lunch tray, and found that I had not exhausted the generous supply of cold meat sent up for my refreshment. With trembling fingers I spread out the contents of the medigers I spread out the contents of the medi-cine chest upon a chair close by and began in a purblind fashion to study the different

labels.

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"And so it was." I managed to say coldly, as a man without humor who feels himself affronted with a jest. But ! hape that does not interfere with Mrs. 'loskins heating dainels at my orders for your niece now that her fever has suddenly left her."

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crashing about so."

Shivering like a wind-swept reed, I waited for him to demand that he should see his niece, or call for the disgraced Hoskins, but these trials were not laid upon n.e. for now with a restless yawn he left, he after a mild house for the further the

those stairs again.
For ten minutes I waited, while the house was when as the grave. Not a board creaked, not a curtain rustled. Then, draw-

and shoulders.

Cauthously I peered forth into the darkness, for dark it was, with only a star glimmering here and there, and nothing but faint outlines of the jagged mountain peaks themselves from second-story windows and taking to their heels through unknown frozen districts! "We'll end up at the bottom of a canyon

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This done, and the bottles divided into four different sets and ranged conveniently about me, my real work began. The first

sound.

While completely discouraged, I turned again to the table. What did Doctor A. keep in his chest, anyhow? Drugs designed solely for the use of teething children? And yet who could tell? Perhaps my method might be bad. I might be doing up poisons and antidotes in the same bundle. This time I mixed powders and liquids with an impartial and liberal hand, but it was with only the faintest hope that I gathered up

impartial and liberal hand, but it was with only the faintest hope that I gathered up my third dose, and again sought my post at the window. The dog was not there! Was not there, nor was he dead! I could see him, see him plainly. If that mass of moving snow and fur could be a dog. Faint, angry yelps rose from the tossing heap, and my heart stood still. Then, suddenly, as I looked, the mass took shape and rose and ran as nothing dependent on mere legs ever ran before, melting away into the as I looked, the mass took shape and rose and ran as nothing dependent on mere legs ever ran before, melting away into the darkness beyond with a long, low howl which struck stone cold upon my fainting heart.

"We are uadone," I all but cried, for that mournful howl must set even the cocks crowing upon their roosts! Then came the thought that speed might even yet save us, for, once outside, who was to follow us in such darkness, with enough and more than such darkness, with enough and more than some than such darkness, with enough and more than some them such darkness, with enough and more than some them such darkness, with enough and more than some them such darkness, with enough and more than some them such darkness, with enough and more than some than such darkness, with enough and more than some them some them some them such darkness.

enough of caverns about, into which we might crawl and evade pursuit? Why we were doing it at all, and what right we had to evade pursuit. I had no time were doing it at all, and what right we had to evade pursuit, I had no time to consider, as again I fled the room, which was Brady, Annie C Mrs. strewn all about with evidences of my late Brent, Lizzie Miss traffic in animal life. The disordered boxes Brenner, Jane Miss.

strewn all about with evidences of my late traffic in animal life. The disordered boxes which had been handed me by the now heipless Hoskins; the uncorked mediciale phase-all spoke loudly to me of my deadly work, and I could but feel like some beast of prey creeping from its lair, as I stole out and closed the door behind me.

This time my knock at the door of the second chamber was less guarded, for my merves were getting into a horrible state; but it was not so quickly answered, and I was growing alarmed, when it was flung wide open, though very noiselessly, and liss Brandon stood before me, not dressed in her flowing robes, but in a trim suit of black, such as you might see a dozen of any day in a well-dressed crowd, only they would not ail be so becoming to their owners. Over this she wore a short fur oat. Her hair was tucked away under a cap to match, and there she stood, looking so warm, so fresh and smiling, that somehow the memory of my bandages came back to meling me with such a sense of deformatity and inferiority that I think my bearing took color from the morbid abasement of my mind.

I know that I held my right eye with one hand while I talked to her, and that I shuffled on my feet as she looked at me, while I bit my tongue to keep from crying aloud that I was not the bloodless old dotard sheso fondly dreamed me to be.

"Oh," she burst out in an excited whisper as soon as her eyes fell on me. "You do think of the funniest things! Now tell me whatever you have done to that dreadful dog to make him go running about so, contained the primary and more as soon as her eyes fell on me. "You do think of the funniest things! Now tell me whatever you have done to that dreadful dog to make him go running about so, contained the primary about so, and the memory of my bandages. The primary is the function of the primary is the f

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"Did you hear him yelping?"

"I guess that's what dogs do. I was just sure he'd wake everybody up, weren't

tor, Mrs. Hoskins and the dog, I was sickened of blood. To my amazement she laughed - a de-

lightful, gentle, little chuckle, which made me long more keenly than ever to bury the snuffy old doctor and rise myself to fill his shoes.
"Oh, how perfectly killing it will be," she

"Oh, how perfectly killing it will be," she whispered, seeking for sympathy in the depths of my dull swollen eye, "See! The window is all ready for us. I was putting it up when I saw the dog."

Suddenly I started, stabbed to the heart with fresh trouble. I had dragged a bianket from the large chair in which Mrs. Hoskins had been sitting, and was testing its strength as best I could, when it occurred to me that all my outdoor anit occurred to me that all my outdoor ap-parel was downstairs. I certainly could not venture out on such a night, not know-ing how long I might remain dodging about, without some sort of covering, yet I dared not go downstairs in search of

mine.
"My cap and coat," was the cry wrung from me in my distress. Instantly my companion grasped the situation with smiling composure

"Are downstairs," she finished for me.
"Of course we can't think of going to get them, but there are some of Mrs. Hoskins' things here that will do. She's so dreadfully big, you know," and before I could prevent her, she had dived into a closet close at hand, from which she emerged presently, triumphantly holding up to my view a large gray and black plaid shawl and one of those many-colored woolen bags known as "toboggan caps." It was the last straw to my overburdened vanity! Wear them! I could have snatched them from her, flung them on the floor at her feet and stamped upon them but for the added absurdity. And then, too, what awkward evidence in the shape of card case, marked handkerchief or other fatal trifle might I not leave in the pockets of my abandoned coat!

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Insulted, perplexed and downright angry, I stood glaring about me, but before 1 had voiced my annoyance a faint sound below put flight to all thought of more trifling discomforts. Some one was moving cautiously, whether toward us or from us, to seek or avoid, I could not tell; but it decided me to hargle no longer over my it decided me to haggle no longer over my appearance, good or bad. Literally snatching the horrible headgear from Miss Brandon, who was tranquilly kneading it into

don, who was tranquilly kneading it into shape, I crammed it down about my ears, feeling a certain savage delight in the self-torture I inflicted.

"It will be warm, anyway," murmured my companion, with a glance of kindly amusement, which I haughtily ignored.

"Come," I said, briefly, snatching up the blanket. "We have not a second to lose," and I rushed steakthily to the open window and flung out in advance the shawl which and flung out in advance the shawl which was to serve me as a covering, Miss Brandon following me in a state of what. I was to serve me as a covering, Miss Brandon following me in a state of what. I could plainly see, was pleased excitement. The window was high up from the floor, and as we stopped before it she looked into my swollen eye with a face of innocent expectation. "I can't get up there alone, you know." she whispered, and with an almost audible groan I put my arm gingerly about her fur-clad waist and the next instant she was sitting with her feet outside, holding toward me her ungloved hands for the blanket. The morbid fear which possessed me that she was to make my fourth victim was not lessened by that moment in which I held her in my arms, and as she grasped the quilt with two smalls white hands and looked at me with a friendly nod, to tell me that she was ready for the drop, I felt every particle of strength leave my body.

"Come back," I faltered, but she was over the side, and with desperate hands I clutched the blanket.

It seemed so short. Had I miscalenlated

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Kennedy, Elizabeth Mrs
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Kennedy, Eva Miss
Kennedy, Mary L Miss
Kenworthy, Anna Mrs
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Barbs, Fanny Miss
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Chamberlain, John L. Payne, ibers, Boone Mrs ibliss, Carrie Miss "I guess that's what dogs do. I was just sure he'd wake everybody up, weren't you?"

I had been indeed, and yet was. At that very moment I fancied I could hear some one moving, and, bracing up my manhood, I spoke decidedly in spite of those things about my jaw.

"We must go at once," I said, moving into the room with a carlike step.

"Will you be able to hang on to one end of a blanket while I lower you from the window?"

I dared not look at her while I made this cool proposal, for I fully expected her to turn pale and shrink back; besides the horrid suspicion haunted me that even should she consent, it would end in her completing my list of victims, and what with the doctor, Mrs. Hoskins and the dog, I was sick-like it is Miss Conger, Laura Miss Cornel, N. H Mrs. Constine, Lizzle Miss Conger, Laura Miss Cornell, N. H Mrs. Constine, Lizzle Miss Conger, Laura Miss Cornell, N. H Mrs. Constine, Lizzle Miss Conger, Laura Miss Cornell, N. H Mrs. Constine, Lizzle Miss Conger, Laura Miss Cornell, N. H Mrs. Constine, Lizzle Miss Conger, Laura Miss Cornell, N. H Mrs. Constine, Lizzle Miss Conger, Laura Miss Co Raymond, Hammb M Reyrolds, Alice Mrs Recti, Jesephine Remaitz, Lee Mrs (2) Robson, Effic Miss Criticabeth Mrs Robsen, Eifle Miss
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Mr. Porcupine—"You must be right. That man who just passed said we were a prickly pear."

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